

The Baptist Record.

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES, VOL. XXXVII.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, JULY 1, 1915

NEW SERIES VOL. XVII, NO. 26

KINGDOM BRIEFS

Howard College now has a course in journalism.

We welcome Brother Finley W. Tinnin to Mississippi, who comes to be pastor at Natchez, July first.

The "Women of America" propose to raise a fund in memory of Mrs. Ellen Wilson for the education of mountain youth.

The Religious Herald says that in Virginia when the State Mission Board began its work one person in thirty-five was a Baptist; now one in five.

The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in this country and Canada recently in session, passed resolutions favoring national prohibition.

It is announced that Robert Lansing will succeed Mr. Bryan as secretary of state. He has been counsellor to the state department and is acting secretary of state.

Some sensible brother asks the pertinent question, if we have a secretary of war, why not have a secretary of peace in the cabinet? We nominate Wm. J. Bryan!

The wife of Hight C. Moore, of the Biblical Recorder, last week underwent a serious operation. We are glad to learn the indications are favorable to her recovery.

The country has felt the disgrace that attends the discovery that a number of young men in the Naval Academy at Annapolis are guilty of cheating on examinations. This is one of the places where honor controlled and dishonesty was tabooed.

The Rockefeller Foundation has purchased a medical college in Peking, China, which it will support. To another, the Yale Medical College at Chang Sha, China, an appropriation of \$16,000 annually has been decided upon. This is just a beginning of what they propose to do.

On the seventh of July Mr. James Garvin Chastain and Miss Mary Helen Myers are to be married. The groom is a son of Missionary J. G. Chastain, and an alumnus of Mississippi College. The young lady is a graduate of Belhaven. We wish for them a happy and useful life.

Dr. G. S. Dobbins rounds out his first year at Gloster with the dedication of a new church which is said to be a model of convenience and equipment for service. The cost is practically all met. They have just closed a meeting which reached the entire community as none has for years. Fourteen were added to the church, and the people well indoctrinated. Brother Dobbins is one of the most aggressive and devoted pastors to be found anywhere, and the outlook at Gloster is said to be brighter than ever before. An account of the dedication will be found elsewhere.

Some of the papers have announced that the Southern Baptist Convention created an education board. We do not so understand the matter. Here is what the report which was adopted says: "Your committee is not ready to make final recommendations upon the grave and far-reaching matter. We do recommend that a committee be continued on this subject, to be composed of one member from each state, appointed by the president, to be known as the education commission, with the instruction that during the year it make the broadest and most thorough survey of the whole field possible, and bring in its report to the next meeting of the convention, the fullest possible exhibit of all pertinent facts, with such recommendations as may seem justified by the facts and deemed wise by the commission."

A man from another country who comes to America and lives here by preference, getting all the advantage that comes from residence here owes it to this country to declare his allegiance to it and become an American citizen. So does a Baptist who goes from his old church and community to another where he hopes to enjoy the benefits and profits that come to a resident there, owe it to the Lord and the church to put his life into the church there as a member to be counted in for all useful service. But what is the use of saying that here? People who don't do this don't take The Baptist Record. The Fourth of July is Sunday, and a good day to show your church colors!

The denominational paper has always had friends and advocates who were ready to speak a good word for it, and just now such commendations are more abundant. We hope some day these kind words will bear fruit in genuine practical support. Dr. L. Johnson, of North Carolina, says, "We are receiving ten times greater returns for the amount expended on the paper than for a like sum spent in any other way. I verily believe that the denominational papers are doing more than our pulpits toward indoctrinating the people. They are doing more than any other agency in maintaining a robust denominationalism."

It seems that in England since the European war began the factories producing war munitions are supposed to be profiting by it. The workmen, though getting better wages, thought they were not getting their share of the increase in business. Both parties seem to be concerned chiefly for their personal profits and but little moved by patriotism. Lloyd George has been given the task of supplying arms and ammunition for the army and conditions have somewhat improved after a threat of the government's taking the work under its control.

The little boy who said that pins had saved many people's lives by not swallowing them, was first cousin to the man who said there was more sense in not talking than in a large part of what is said.

The Baptist Courier has a handsome pictorial issue in the interest of the summer assemblies.

Think of it! Out of 120 counties in Kentucky all but ten are dry and their time of deliverance is now.

A "marathon" is the name some are giving to the long drawn out meetings at some sessions of our convention.

A Californian is guilty of the remark that in his State most of the cities are saints and most of the people sinners.

Some of the results of Billy Sunday's meeting in Patterson, N. J., are about 18,000 conversions and thirty-four fewer saloons.

The Northern Baptist Education Board has offered the position of secretary to Dr. Jno. S. Lyon, of Holyoke, Mass. He has not announced his decision.

Somebody will wish to red ink this sentence from a famous teacher of homiletics, "What more delightful is there on earth to meet." Spect it was the printer!

The First church, of Lexington, Ky., of which Dr. J. W. Porter is pastor, recently dedicated their new church house. It is a great plant, valued at \$160,000. May the glory of God and the abundance of His grace fill the house and all the people.

Brother T. A. J. Beasley began a week's Bible institute at Ecu, June 28th. It is especially for the benefit of the young preachers nearby, to prepare them for evangelistic work during the summer. A fine idea and just like Brother Beasley. Entertainment is free. He is assisted by Brethren Wesson, Holcomb and others, using the Acts of the Apostles and the little book "Winning to Christ."

Dirt kills more people than do bullets. The louse is said to be responsible for typhus fever. The flea carries the bubonic plague, the fly typhoid fever and consumption, the mosquito yellow fever and malaria, the bed bug other loathsome diseases. All these originate in lack of cleanliness and their presence is unexcusable. Some of them have been barred from respectable homes, but others have to be reckoned with and can be stamped out. It is the duty of every Christian and good citizen to enlist in this campaign of extermination.

The editor of The Standard says that he recently spent an hour in a town having two churches and twenty-eight saloons. This is his description in brief: "We have never been in a more depressing community. Everything was down at the heels. If there was a neat, clean-appearing house in the entire town we did not see it. Most of the people looked as bedraggled as their homes. The trade-mark of booze had been stamped upon almost every visible object in the town. The diminutive Catholic church and the silk-hatted Protestant minister seemed to have escaped the trade-mark."

THE FIELD GLASS

CONFERENCE OF STUDENTS AND EDUCATORS OF TEXAS AND ADJOINING STATES, AUG. 10, 1915, HANCOCK PARK, LAMPASAS, TEXAS.

This conference is for Texas and adjoining States, and is one of four or five similar conferences which will be held in North America by the Baptist-Student Missionary Movement in the interest of students and world-wide missions. It is earnestly desired that the students and educators of Texas and adjoining States will attend this conference and make it the largest success possible.

It will be held during the annual Baptist Sunday School and Bible Conference of Texas, at Hancock Park, Lampasas, in the month of August, the exact date of the conference being August 10. All railroads will give a round trip rate of one fare plus one dollar.

The Baptist Student Missionary Movement is rapidly growing in interest among our Baptist people. It has already attained a popularity that far surpasses anything that the promoters had anticipated. Baptist educators and the students of Baptist colleges of Texas and adjacent States ought to come to this conference and get in touch with this significant movement in the interest of world-wide missions. A large number of denominational leaders will be present at this conference—secretaries of our mission boards, presidents of colleges, professors, representatives from our seminaries and other leaders of note.

For information pertaining to the Baptist Student Missionary Movement, address Charles T. Ball, chairman, Executive Committee, Baptist Student Missionary Movement, P. O. Box 995, Ft. Worth, Texas.

For information concerning the Baptist Sunday School and Bible Conference of Texas, address J. M. Carroll, Brownwood, Texas, or F. S. Groner, Waco, Texas.

THREE DAYS AT MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

(Zeno Wall.)

It was your pastor's delightful pleasure to spend three days at Mississippi College—historic Clinton. Nor has it ever been his pleasure to spend three days more pleasantly and profitably. I was, for the most part, entertained in the lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. Provine, he being president of the college. It was my fortune to know Mrs. Sproles, the wife of the beloved and now sainted Dr. Sproles. She lives with her daughter, Mrs. Provine. It was an uplift and blessing to meet and know the members of this home.

For years I have heard many extra good things about Mississippi College, but I thought the good things were being said by an alumnus who was a bit too enthusiastic. But not so. It is almost impossible to say too many good things about this institution, for it is like a good and great man—hard to describe, to exaggerate. This is a spirit at Mississippi College that is good to behold; it is a lifting spirit. No one can come in contact with it without going away a better man, and it is almost impossible to keep away from it. The faculty is composed of Christian men who are deeply interested in the advancement of our Lord's kingdom. Last Sunday night the baccalaureate sermon for Hillman College was preached by Dr. Gains Dobbins who was a skeptic when he entered the college and remained so until just before his graduation, when one day Prof. Aven, who for 26 years has been one of the brightest lights in Mississippi College, put his arm about him and gently led him to accept Christ as his Saviour and Lord. Dr. Dobbins in the course of his sermon said: "I will never be able to pay this institution, and you men—particularly Prof. Aven, for what you have done for me." It was indeed a touching moment. The speaker was greatly moved, and Prof. Aven, and all of us, were deeply moved. It is impossible to estimate the good that comes to a skeptical and worldly boy from a Christian college. Brethren, let's support our Christian colleges with our prayers, kind words and money, and above all, let's send our boys and girls to them. Let's decide where our children ought to go to school, and then send them there, for they are not capable of deciding such an important question themselves. Too many parents leave the selection of the school to the boy or girl. Nothing, in my judgment, is more disastrous.

A school is judged by the character of those who go out from it. For a school to turn out pupils more interested in the cunning dance than in Christian duty is nothing short of tragic. If a school has done its full duty it will send young men and women back home to take an active part in everything good, and to take a bold stand against everything bad—evil; they will attend church and Sunday School regularly, and will be a great help to the pastor and workers in every department of church activity.

There were 48 graduates in the class this year—all royal and fine looking fellows. It was my joy to preach to them, the student body, the young women from Hillman college, and the citizens of the town and visitors Sunday morning. The Lord stood by me. Long live Mississippi college, and yearly may our sons go there. The blessings of God be upon her now and in the future as in the past.—Reminder.

TEXAS BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

J. H. Gambrell.

It was a delight to meet many Mississippians during the session of the Southern Baptist Convention at Houston, Texas, in May. A number expressed the wish that Texas Baptist News Notes might be sent the Record occasionally. I am now complying with that wish.

Mississippi-Texas.—One can scarcely go anywhere in Texas that he does not find ex-Mississippians, generally Baptists. Practically without exception, they are good and useful citizens. My father's blacksmith once said: "I want to go to Texas because the cayenne pepper grows 'pucillanious' all over the country." Mississippians are here in large numbers, and they are people worth claiming State kin with.

Re-organization.—During our General Baptist Convention, November, 1914, a thorough reorganization of our Baptist forces was effected, putting all our interests under the direction of a "State Executive Board," excepting the Theological Seminary at Fort Worth and the Buckner Orphans' Home, near Dallas. Dr. J. B. Gambrell was elected secretary of the board, and Dr. F. M. McConnell and Dr. B. A. Copass, assistants. As information, the various interests involved, are mentioned separately.

Missions.—This includes state, home and foreign missions, of course. The new executive committee had its first test in leadership during the home and foreign mission period just passed, and Texas led all other Southern States in contributions to these two interests. The results were especially gratifying in view of the financial hysteria that has gripped the country, and the fact of the adjustment to the new order was just in progress. But 350,000 white Baptists ought to do big things, and they will increase in gifts as they increase in numbers. Really, Texas Baptists do not know their strength. Mississippi Baptists are likely in the same condition as to themselves.

Education.—As indicated, the educational board was abolished last year. We are just now entering the three-month period allotted to Christian education, and are expecting to round up \$100,000 by August 15th. This prospect is based on growing liberality and the most tremendous crop prospect the state has ever known. The small grain crop is assured. It will reach many million bushels. I must be conservative to be believed. Yes, we will get the \$100,000 according to the present prospect; possibly more. We have thirteen schools in our correlated system, and practically all of them need enlargement. Some of them, like healthy boys, have outgrown their clothes. They must have proper attention to avoid embarrassment.

Simmons College, at Abilene, a great educational institution, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth, for special reasons, are not included

in the correlated system. Because they are notable, special mention is made of some of our schools.

Baylor University, at Waco, is co-educational, and ranks among the great institutions of the country. It was founded at Independence, Texas, in 1845, the year of Texas' independence, by the Hon. R. C. B. Baylor, the Rev. James Huckins and the Rev. Wm. M. Tryon. In 1886 it was consolidated with the Waco University and moved to Waco. This school has considerable, but insufficient endowment. Our system of schools is grouped around Baylor University. Following the example of President Wilson, the university's noted president, Dr. S. P. Brooks has announced as a candidate for the United States Senate—and he expects to get there. He is very popular among Texas school forces generally. The work of Baylor University for nearly three-fourths of a century, has largely laid the foundation for Texas progress.

Baylor College for Women.—This is a companion college to Baylor University, and is located at Belton. Dr. J. C. Hardy, whom Mississippians honored so long and still love, is its aggressive, wise-headed and fine-spirited president. He just fits Texas, and is bringing things to pass. In spite of "hard times," the session just closed was the best in the history of the college, and the future is full of promise. This college was also founded in 1845.

When he was a boy, I watched "Jack" Hardy play marbles, and said he would let the world know that he was about some day, and he is doing it first class.

Baylor University Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy.—These are departments of Baylor University, Waco, but located at Dallas, one hundred miles distant. They closed a very satisfactory session two weeks since. They have superb faculties of high-class physicians, scientists and specialists. The schools are up-to-date, and located in a city of some 130,000 population—the largest city in the State. The splendid building is located on the grounds of the Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, thus giving the medical students the advantage of the hospital clinics. Mississippians desiring to study medicine or pharmacy will do well to address either Dean Edward H. Cary, M. D., of the medical department, or Dr. E. G. Eherle, dean of the college of pharmacy, for information.

Sanitaria.—Texas Baptists have two great sanitariums—the Texas Baptist Memorial, Dallas, and the Baptist Sanitarium, of Houston. The buildings of these two institutions are fireproof, and will accommodate some 500 patients at one time. The buildings of the sanitarium in Dallas—seven in number—are by far the finest in the Southwest, having all necessary equipment for medical, surgical and teaching purposes. Plans are now being matured for endowing special beds, rooms and wards for charity

(Continued on page 5)

South Mississippi Baptist Encampment

Hattiesburg, Mississippi, July 18-25, 1915

J. E. Byrd, president; M. P. L. Love, business manager; N. R. McCullough, secretary; J. L. Johnson, Jr., treasurer.

Speakers and Teachers.

Dr. Lee R. Scarborough—President Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, professor of personal evangelism, Fort Worth, Texas.

Dr. H. E. Risner—Pastor and lecturer, Knoxville, Tenn.

L. P. Leavell—Professor S. S. Pedagogy, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; senior field secretary, Sunday School Board.

Arthur Flake—Field secretary for B. Y. P. U. work of the S. S. Board, Baldwin, Miss.

Mrs. Wysie Rush—Superintendent elementary Sunday School work, Magee, Miss.

Miss Margaret Lackey—Corresponding secretary of W. M. U. of Mississippi, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. J. T. Christian—Pastor First Baptist church, Hattiesburg.

Mission Study.

Rev. E. M. Louthan, Louisville, Ky.—"The Why and How of Foreign Missions."

Teachers in S. S. Training Course.

J. E. Byrd—S. S. secretary, State Mission Board, Mt. Olive, Miss.

W. E. Holcomb—Assistant S. S. Secretary, State Mission Board, Quitman, Miss.

Rev. Zeno Wall—Pastor First Baptist church, Columbia, Miss.

Dr. J. T. Christian—Pastor First Baptist church, Hattiesburg.

Rev. E. S. P'Pool—Hattiesburg, Miss.

Prof. W. I. Thames—Mississippi Normal College, Hattiesburg.

Rev. E. D. Solomon—Pastor Main street Baptist church, Hattiesburg.

Prof. Claude Bennett—Vice-President Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, Miss.

New B. Y. P. U. Manual.

Arthur Flake—B. Y. P. U. secretary, east of the Mississippi river.

W. M. U. Work.

Miss Margaret Lackey.

Elementary S. S. Work—Demonstrations. Mrs. Wysie Rush.

Opportunities.

The South Mississippi Baptist Encampment will afford you the opportunity—

First, To become a more intelligent and consequently a more useful Christian;

Second, To begin work in our teachers' training course, or to pursue that work if already begun;

Third, To receive a certificate of recognition for the study done during this week for which you will receive credit toward the completion of the book studied;

Fourth, To learn enough about teacher

training to organize a class in your own church;

Fifth, To complete the new B. Y. P. U. Manual under the instruction of the man acknowledged to be the liveliest B. Y. P. U. man in America;

Sixth, To learn enough in your study of young people's work to organize a B. Y. P. U. in your own church;

Seventh, To study and to see demonstrations in beginner, primary and junior departmental Sunday School work under the supervision of a specialist;

Eighth, To hear the dean of the Sunday School Board's field secretaries in a series of addresses on "Modern Sunday School Methods;"

Ninth, To become more familiar with the work of the W. M. U.;

Tenth, To complete a mission study course taught by a representative of the Foreign Mission Board;

Eleventh, To take part in the pastors' conference one period each day;

Twelfth, And as a special feature of the encampment, to hear Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, deliver a series of addresses that will be interesting and profitable to all.

There will be a Pastor's conference every morning, sunset services every evening, specially attractive music, and afternoon excursions and entertainments, besides the classes and addresses and sermons by those whose names you see on the program. Reduced rates on all railroads on the certificate plan. Get your receipt when you buy a ticket and have them validated at the encampment before you leave.

Rooms and board at the Woman's College for \$1.00 a day or \$5.00 for the week.

Bring your Bible and your friends.

We begin publishing this week a brief biography of one of the leading preachers in the early history of South Mississippi, Elder Norvell Robertson. He is held in great veneration by the Baptists all over that section, and they will all be glad to have something of the story of his life. It is furnished The Record by Bro. W. P. Chambers, whose stories have attracted a wide reading. He shortens the account given in an unpublished auto-biography of this minister, so widely used of God in his work. Mention it to others, who would like to read it.

Governor Brewer appointed twenty delegates from the State at large to attend the National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, at Atlantic City, New Jersey. This was in addition to others who to from churches and other organizations. It is expected that there will be a great crowd at the meeting.

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Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

EDITORIAL.

THE CROSS AN EXHIBITION OF GOD'S RIGHTEOUSNESS.

There is general agreement among Christians that the cross is the central fact, the cardinal theme and the appropriate symbol of Christianity. It is the sinner's hope, the inspiration of our songs, the basis of our prayers, the ground of our preaching, the sign of victory. The idea of atonement is inseparably connected with it and the conception of it as an exhibition of mercy is that which is commonest and uppermost in most people's mind when it is spoken of. This view of the cross is true and cannot be too much magnified.

But there is another truth embodied in the cross which has been too much overlooked, and which is an essential Christian doctrine, namely that it is an exhibition of the righteousness of God. Paul in the third chapter of Romans, near the end, is summing up the gospel message. The argument of the previous chapters ripens into a clear, complete and concise statement of the plan of salvation: "Being justified freely by His grace, through the redemption which is in Christ Jesus, whom God set forth as a propitiation in His blood, through faith, for the exhibition of His righteousness." And then he repeats it, "For the exhibition of His righteousness in this present time, that He may be righteous and the justifier of him who believes in Jesus." This is clearly a view of the cross that must be included in our conception and preaching of salvation since He has made it so plain and emphatic, and yet how little emphasis is put on it in the average gospel sermon.

This may account for much of the flabbiness and weakness in those who accept the gospel, or the half gospel, or a near gospel that has been preached to them. Back of all preaching, back of all grace and mercy there must shine and burn the unquenchable holiness of God. "Righteousness and judgment are the foundation of His throne." "First righteousness and then peace." It is impossible to understand the gospel, to feel any need of a gospel or for there to be any gospel if the element of and necessity for righteousness is left out. God can not and will not save anybody at the expense of

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righteousness. John the beloved disciple says "This is the message which we have heard from Him and announce to you. That God is light and in Him is no darkness at all."

In what way is the cross an exhibition of God's righteousness? It demonstrates that He will certainly punish sin; that He will not pass it over forever. This is indicated by the saying, "On account of the passing over of the sins committed aforetime in the forbearance of God." He has been exceedingly patient and forbearing. He has not summoned men instantly into judgment for their transgressions. He has not visited immediate punishment upon them for their disobedience. On this account some have abused His mercy to continue in sin and some have thought He would never require an accounting. But the cross of Jesus destroys this falsehood and demonstrates that God will visit iniquity with retribution. He will not pass over sin until the law of righteousness is fully satisfied. The cross of Christ is the most awful spectacle the world has ever known. It is God's anger poured out upon sin. There is no lessening of its horrors. Its misery and degradation and shame are beyond all expression. He who knew no sin became sin for us. It pleased the Lord to bruise Him. God turned away His face and refused to look on Him who stood in the sinner's stead. It was this that brought forth the cry of agony, "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

A faithful proclaiming of God's righteousness will bring men to repentance for there is nothing but the wrath eternal that awaits the impenitent. Only those who have had a vision of God's righteousness can appreciate their own sinfulness; and only such will show deep gratitude in a life of righteousness and devoted service.

THE CHURCH AND THE TRUTH.

Paul writes to Timothy specific and extended directions as to the conduct of worship in the church and character of its officers because of the important position which it occupies. He cannot wait for an opportunity to visit him and set forth these matters orally; he writes the directions because the people who have believed constitute "the household of God, the church of the living God, the pillar and ground of the truth." Similar expressions are found in other letters, as "the body of Christ," the fullness of Him who fills all in all." It is on this ground he can confidently pray that they may be "filled unto all the fullness of God."

The believers are called the church of the living God because they are the agency through which He manifests His activity and reveals His life. They are more than His residence; they are His great machine shop where the energy of the Almighty expends itself in mercy and grace. Or more appropriately the church is the sensitive organism through which He comes in contact with the world's needs and by means of which He

ministers to them. It is "His body, the fullness of Him who fills all in all."

Now truth is the revelation of God, in whatever manner or by whatever means revealed. Nature and the Bible in which we have the person of Christ have always been looked upon as the manifestation of God's character. But the church has not received its measure of attention in this matter; and has not felt its share of responsibility for this office. It is not only the church of the living God, but because of this it is the pillar and ground of the truth. These are figures borrowed from the architect and represent the basis and support on which the temple of truth rests. It is itself a part of the truth, a chief part, without which all the other parts cannot be supported and maintained. What saving power has the truth which is revealed in the natural world? Good and important as it is, it has never preserved the knowledge of the true God or saved men from idolatry. The Bible itself has never made its way or saved a nation or hushed the mouths of gainsayers and critics, when allowed to stand alone. The person and character of Jesus are dependent on the reincarnation of truth in the church today to effect the purpose of his coming. Men are still attacking His person and His teaching. But there is yet to be found a serious and sincere attack of the life and ministry of Jesus when incorporated in the church of today. If those who profess allegiance to Him will embody in their lives the principles and practices of Jesus, there will be no opposition on earth that can stand before them.

Let there be no effort or disposition here to divide up the truth into sections or suppose that Paul had in mind certain truths or doctrines for which the church was to stand. Not for some truths or a part of the truth are the churches to be supporters and advocates, but for the whole will and character of God as revealed in the person and conduct of Jesus. There is to be no exclusion of any nor partiality to any. All Bible teaching certainly ought to be "Baptist doctrine," and what is "Baptist doctrine" ought to be everybody's doctrine.

But there ought to be no conception of truth as a thing merely to be taught; it is a thing to be lived. We will more quickly convince a man of the truth by showing it to him life size than by any other means. Everybody wants to be shown, and seeing becomes believing. For instance, it will not be hard to convince a man that immersion is the only Bible baptism, if we will live out the truth that baptism symbolizes. If we show to men that we have died to sin and risen to walk in newness of life, they will understand and value the symbol of it in baptism. But if we do not we must not be surprised if their minds are confused. If we are planted in the likeness of His death and have the likeness of His resurrection in our lives, we demonstrate the truth and men are convinced. Paul used immersion and resurrection to argue for a changed life. If we show the changed life, it will show men the meaning and beauty of baptism, making an irresistible argument for immersion.

Thursday, July 1, 1915.

BLUE MOUNTAIN BREEZES.

Remember the encampment, July 4th to July 11th.

We have had a great normal. We are closing the third week with an enrollment of 264. This is better than this time last year. We have had a fine attendance of splendid young lady teachers with a few fine young men sprinkled in for variety.

The lecturers during the normal thus far have been President H. L. Whitfield, President George R. Hightower, State Superintendent W. H. Smith, Dr. B. M. Walker, Vice-President of the A. & M.; Dr. D. C. Hull, city superintendent, Meridian; Prof. L. H. Jobe, county superintendent, Ripley; Prof. W. T. Smith, county superintendent, New Albany.

Professional examinations will be held during the last three days in June, regular examinations during the first two days of July. Then comes the encampment.

The deacons of the Lowrey Memorial church have just arranged for the installment of a splendid new steam heat plant, and we are expecting the alumni of the college and Mr. Andrew Carnegie to have the fine new pipe organ installed by the opening of next session or soon after.

A splendid new concrete walk to the church has just been built by the graduating class of 1912. These thoughtful young ladies are hoping that the college students will be passing to and from church over this splendid walk for the next fifty years.

Don't miss the encampment, July 4th to July 11th.

W. T. LOWREY.

PROF. CHAS. D. JOHNSON, AND SOME REMARKS.

The old students of Clarke Memorial College will be glad to know that Prof. Chas. D. Johnson will return to the chair of English in the college for the next session. Upon the resignation of Professor Lipsey, Professor Johnson was offered the place and accepted. To those who were under Professor Johnson during his former connection with the college, no commendation of his teaching ability and tactfulness in getting on with the students in his department is needed. The prospects for a large attendance for the next session are better than usual. There is no reason why our Baptist schools should not all be filled with Baptist boys and girls for the next session. The Baptists are coming to realize, as never before, that only denominational colleges can give a Christian education. They educate the boy or girl for character and service. Christian education seeks to make fine character. Its purpose is to so train as that our sons and daughters may make the most of themselves and to bring their best self into the service of life. The Lordship of Jesus Christ, the sanctity of the individual, duty to oneself, to his fellow men and to God must be controlling.

R. A. VENABLE.

Newton, Miss.

THE BAPTIST RECORD

FOREIGN MISSION BOARD.

I. P. Trotter.

The annual meeting of the Foreign Mission Board was held in Richmond, Va., June 16-17. This was the largest attendance in the history of the board.

The brethren of Richmond extended to the out-of-town members a cordial and Christian welcome into their homes, thus reducing the cost of our entertainment. No time was wasted. We applied ourselves steadily to our task working during the hour the varied churches were holding their prayer meetings. The King's business required haste, especially because we were then at the expense of the board.

The office of general secretary was created only for our beloved Willingham. It was never intended to elect another to fill the place. Dr. J. F. Love was elected corresponding secretary by the convention. We made his salary \$3,500, which is \$500 less than the same officer in our other board is getting. Drs. Smith and Ray were re-elected and were designated "secretaries," with their duties clearly defined. Their salaries were made \$3,300 each, the same as last year.

Drs. Graves and Thompson were elected field secretaries. A field secretary to work west of the Mississippi river is yet to be chosen. Dr. C. C. Coleman resigned some months ago. The salary of these brethren was made the same as last year, \$2,750.

The expenses of the Foreign Mission Journal were reduced for the year, by \$1,000. This was done by making it slightly smaller. The casual reader would hardly notice the change in size.

A further effort was made to reduce expenses. To this end a resolution was passed asking the State mission boards, where possible, not to charge for foreign mission money coming from the varied states, and in no case to charge over three and one-half per cent. A few of the states make no charge. The Foreign Mission Board paid last year to the various states, in this way, nearly \$23,000. Our Mississippi State Board charged last year \$1,800, which was over five per cent of what Mississippi gave to foreign missions. The background of this request is the urgent need to reduce expenses.

I was personally in favor of making a decided cut in the expenses of the board, and worked as best I knew how, to that end. I suppose every member would have been pleased to reduce expenses. But let me beg the reader to remember this: "It is easy for a board to increase its expenses, while it is exceedingly difficult to reduce them."

The personal element together with other things bulk so large in the way as to make the reducing of expenses almost as difficult as climbing the Alps—few have the nerve to try it.

For this reason I do not think it best for the board to have unlimited freedom to spend as much for home expenses as it may choose. A standard of expense would be far

more satisfactory to the board and to the brotherhood.

As I look at it the way to give the most general satisfaction is for the convention to declare what per cent of foreign mission money it considers fair to keep at home, and to direct the Foreign Mission Board to work with that percentage as a "standard," though not as a cast iron rule. I am persuaded this would come nearer satisfying both extremes of our constituency than anything we can do. The board, complying, would be undisturbed by unfavorable criticisms. The one answer would be: "We are spending the money according to the standard set for us by the Southern Baptist Convention."

On the other hand, the Baptists of the South, knowing the percentage of home expenses agreed on, could easily learn whether the board had deviated from it; and if so, how much, and why.

In the meantime the foreign fields are crying for help. O may God speed us on our way as we try to send the gospel everywhere.

Grenada, Miss.

TEXAS BAPTIST NEWS NOTES.

(Continued from page 3)

cases. This is all in keeping with the healing note in the gospel.

Buckner Orphans' Home.—This institution, founded by Dr. R. C. Buckner, and operated by him for more than a third of a century, is located six miles from Dallas, near the T. & P. railroad. The plant contains everything necessary to its successful conduct, being equipped with a modern steam laundry, splendid power house, and shops, where practically all the work on the place is done. The property consists of several hundred acres of black land, two dormitories, a nursery, chapel, school house, laundry, power house—all of brick—the old log house in which "Father" Buckner was born, and in which he now lives, and several up-to-date modern barns and stables. All lands not used as a campus are under cultivation by the boys in the home.

As Dr. Buckner says, "This is not an orphanage, but a home for orphans." Between five and six thousand children have been reared and educated and gone out to be useful Christians and citizens. The records show that only one of the vast number leaving the home has failed to "make good"—a marvelous record, not equalled by many large families. The plant, valued at \$1,000,000, was tendered to, and accepted by, the Baptist General Convention of Texas last November. Dr. Buckner continues as general manager until such time as he desires to rest from his prodigious labors. He is an unusually attractive young man, nearing his eighty-third mile post, but as happy, and almost as spry as a boy of fifteen.

More than six hundred children are now in the home. It is a great citizenship, factory and home combined.

Department of the Convention Board

J. BENJ. LAWRENCE, Cor. Sec., Jackson, Miss.

We haven't had to borrow any money yet.

Receipts for State Missions for June this year, is just about what receipts for State Missions for June last year were.

It is much better to form a character than to reform one, hence our work should be that of forming character, according to the principles of the gospel. This is what we are doing in Mississippi with our State Mission money.

No man will ever reach heaven with his face the other way, and every step he takes carrying him toward the eternal burning. Neither will a man grow a benevolent spirit by complaining every time an opportunity is offered to contribute to a benevolent object. The spirit of giving should be cultivated until one comes to the place where giving is a joy and not a burden.

Every character has an inward spring; let Christ be that spring and the whole life will be not only regulated by His requirements, but also fashioned after His character. If Christ be in us—the hope of glory—then the outward expression of our lives will show the radiance of that glory. No one can be dominated by the spirit of Christ without manifesting that spirit in every thing he does. What we need above everything in the world just now is the Christ-spirit in the lives of those who claim to be Christ's people.

To win others to Christ we must be like Christ, and the indispensable accompaniment of prayer and effort for the salvation of others must be consistency of Christian character. We are witnesses and witnesses who are unlike Christ, are giving a false testimony. A missionary in India used to tell a very interesting story of the steps which led the residence of a certain heathen village to renounce heathenism and accept Christianity. They sent two deputations of their number. The first to follow the missionary on one of his evangelistic tours and bring back to them the story of Christian doctrine as he caught it. The second to dwell among native Christians and bring back the story of Christian life as they lived it. They did not look for a perfect people, but for a people whose lives reflected the teaching of the missionary. They found this and were led to accept the Christian religion. This is what we need in Mississippi. If we had a Christian constituency which translated into the actuality of conduct and character the teachings of our Lord Jesus Christ there would be little difficulty in our evangelistic work. Through our State Mission work we are endeavoring to create such a constituency.

AND STILL THEY COME.

We are continually hearing from churches over the State, in answer to our request for monthly contributions to State Missions. There are yet, however, a large number of churches from which we have not heard, and the number of contributing churches must materially increase if we would be saved the expense of borrowing money.

We are having envelopes printed for State Mission offerings. These envelopes are furnished free to the churches which will use them. Dear brother pastor, if you will present this matter to your church, we will be glad to send you the envelopes.

We also have State Mission tracts. These tracts have been printed for the purpose of getting State Mission information to our people. We are, however, dependent upon the pastor to a very large extent in getting these tracts distributed. We had hoped that every pastor would write for a package of these tracts and that he would distribute them among his members, calling attention to the tract from the pulpit, urging upon each one to read the tract. Information is essential to progress. We, therefore, hope that every pastor in the State will co-operate with us in getting all the information into the hands of every Baptist.

Prospects look good, crop conditions are fine. Only a few boll weevils in a few sections of the State. The price of cotton will, most likely, range right around 10c per pound. Thousands of bushels of oats have been made; corn is growing on every hillside; roosters are crowing from every barnyard; cows are lowing from every pasture; the tides of prosperity are running high in Mississippi. Dear brethren, let the Lord have His share in this prosperity, for the Kingdom needs your support.

THE HOME MISSION BOARD AND STATE EXPENSE.

Week before last we called attention in these columns, to the report of the Treasurer of the Home Mission Board, which showed an overcharge for State expense to Mississippi.

We have received a letter from Brother P. H. Mell, Treasurer of the Home Board, which explains this error. He says:

"Permit me to explain the reason for this error. My books and papers were placed in the hands of an auditing company on April 19th, and I did not have charge of them again until May 6th, at the close of the convention year. This time was so short between the date and the meeting of the convention, May 12th, I requested the auditors to prepare my report for me, which they did.

"The manuscript I hold shows that all the figures are in the hand writing of the auditors. My ledger clearly exhibits the following facts:

"On Oct. 8th, a credit and debit account is given to Co-operative Mission Work for \$1,900.00. On March 25th, a credit and debit account is shown for \$6.95, given by A. J. Johnson, of Oxford, our Vice President for Oxford Association! this item was his expenses which he contributed to the Home Mission Board. On April 30th, there is a credit and debit account of \$1,600.00 State expense.

"I cannot understand how the auditors made such a mistake; it was, no doubt, due to an incorrect understanding of the terms "Co-operative Missions" and "State Agency Expenses." I regret that this error has occurred, but I feel confident that you will exonerate me after the reading of this letter."

(Signed) J. H. MELL.

I felt sure that the mistake made could be easily explained. Brother Mell's letter is fully explanatory. And while it is to be regretted that mistakes should appear in the Convention Annual, putting Mississippi in rather an unenviable light on the question of State Expense charges before the denomination, yet Brother Mell, the Treasurer of the Home Board, is not at all at fault.

A REASONABLE APPEAL.

(By R. L. Motley, D. D.)

"Our State Mission Program," as announced by Dr. Lawrence, should have the hearty support of every Church in Mississippi. That the appeal is a reasonable one, all must admit. As a member of the Board, I feel the weight of his statements, and fully endorse the appeal with which he comes before the Churches. He writes in good faith, and is entitled to a hearty response from his brethren.

The work of the Board, under the efficient leadership of our Secretary, is being carried on in keeping with a full appropriation, and there is no way to reduce expenses at one point to render aid elsewhere. The Board should not be forced to borrow, nor should we suffer needless burdens to rest upon our faithful secretary.

The reason for stressing State Missions is upon us. Shall the Board be able to carry out the plans that were made after much prayerful deliberation, and come to the convention out of debt? Let the reasonable appeal of our secretary meet with an enthusiastic response, and the answer will readily appear. A more reasonable suggestion could hardly be made—"250 churches that will give on an average of \$10.00 each per month." Surely there are 1,000 churches in Mississippi that could make monthly offerings of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 to State Missions for the next five months. This would meet every requirement of the Board, and result in a great blessing to the churches. My church employs the systematic plan for all purposes, and is very happy in the experience.

"ESSENTIALS."

(By E. L. Wesson.)

"We should preach the essentials!" That is an oft repeated statement, but do we do that? Sometimes I feel that everything else is preached more clearly and more frequently than the essentials are. Somehow we have come to "take it for granted" that the people know the essentials, therefore, feel that they do not so much need to be taught. That is a woeful mistake. If any Bible teachings are less understood today than others are those doctrines are the essentials. I mean by essentials the Bible teachings that are fundamental to a clear knowledge of salvation, and a consequent right understanding and full appreciation of real Christianity.

I rejoice in believing that an understanding of the essentials is not necessary to being saved from sin, death, and hell. Were it so, few indeed would be saved. But it is not so. Millions have trusted in Jesus Christ and been eternally saved by His grace, who knew next to nothing about doctrine. They knew only the story that Christ died to save sinners. Personally, I knew next to nothing doctrinally, fundamental or otherwise, when God saved me by His grace. But my lack of knowledge caused me much trouble, much doubting, much stumbling, much waste of time, and a deal of worry. I came to be next to an infidel after I was saved by grace, simply because I did not know the doctrines of grace.

My own experience makes me to know the need of preaching again and again, and clearly, the essential doctrines of Christianity. But you may say, "What are the essentials?" We may differ, but I will give them to you as I see them now, after nearly 39 years of ups and downs and study.

The first essential doctrine in importance to be preached now is the doctrine that the Scriptures of our Bible were given to us by Divine inspiration and are, therefore, God's own teachings to us and for us; and are a perfect guide to us in all matters of faith and practice. We must accept the Scriptures as Divinely given and complete, or else be forever groping in the mists of uncertainty.

One cannot be settled in faith unless that one accepts the Scriptures as Divinely given and believes that they say what they mean and mean what they say, and that no other teaching is needed. This one point would, if all knew the Scriptures, be all needed to be mentioned; but as all do not know the word we must look out the essential doctrines and preach them over and over again.

The second doctrine most essential to be preached now is the doctrine of the Divinity or Deity of Jesus Christ. We must believe that Jesus Christ was "God manifest in the flesh" or be infidels. See I John, 2:22; 2 John, 7. No man can be saved by Christ and reject the doctrine of the Deity of Jesus, the Christ. This doctrine needs to

be preached now more than ever before since the beginning of the Reformation. Thousands today, who call Him Lord worship Him as a hero man, and not as "the Lord from Heaven." We do not so much need to exhort today as to teach.

The third most essential doctrine to be preached today is the doctrine of man's absolutely lost, condemned, self-helpless condition, because of both his sinful nature and his sins. Most of us appeal to man as though there were some meriting good or virtue inherent in him, which he needs only to exert, when, in fact, there is absolutely nothing in the sinner on which he can in the least depend. We are all by nature "carnal, sold under sin." And all are "by nature children of wrath." If any are saved, the salvation must come from without, IN, for it is not inherent in any one whatever. This is the most abused essential that is preached today. Most of us preach as though we were the beginners, originators, or instigators, or something of that kind, of our own salvation, and that others must follow us; when, in fact, God began a work in us before we even thought of Him. Let us look after this doctrine.

The fourth doctrine most essential to be preached now is the doctrine that salvation is wholly and alone "by grace through faith" in Jesus Christ, and is absolutely without our works, or other human merit. The soul that trusts in Jesus Christ is right then, and right there, forever and eternally saved from hell. It is right then and there absolutely delivered from condemnation in sin, and made absolutely secure in Christ Jesus; and while the after life will affect the happiness, usefulness, influence; and the blessings and rewards that all of the saved should enjoy, it cannot destroy the soul that has been committed to Jesus. Faith is the committal of the soul to God through Jesus Christ, and each soul thus committed is "hid with Christ in God"—Col. 3:3.

More boys stumble right here and become disheartened than at any other point in Christian life. We need to make this exceedingly plain. One does not cease to be saved, if indeed he has really been saved by grace through faith in Christ, because he falls into sin. Right then and there is where Jesus comes in as our Saviour. We must strive not to sin, but if we did not sin we would not need Him to save us. He saved us from past sins when we believed; He saved us from other sins all along life's way. Read 1. John, 2:1-2.

The fifth most essential doctrine to be preached today is the doctrine that salvation of the soul, and in the soul, does not take away temptation nor destroy the desires of the flesh to sin. There is where I shipwrecked, but the Lord delivered me. I heard preachers say, as though it were Scripture, and I knew no better, "The things I once hated I now love, and the things I once loved I now hate." And I knew that that was not true in my case. I had the same passions, and enjoyed fleshly indulgence

after conversion just as before. Therefore, I said, if what they say is true then I am no Christian. O, how I did suffer right there! Brethren, I know that the fear is that we will be misunderstood if we stress our inward battles against temptations; but I tell you that in the minds of the young, and the unconverted, we pervert the truth by using such expressions without due explanation. The statement is true as we mean it, but it is not true as others understand it. I know that, because I experienced it. We sometimes say, "If you are a Christian you WONT want to sin." Speaking of the spiritual man that is true, but of the body of flesh is not true. The flesh desires and enjoys fleshly gratifications as long as we are in the flesh, just as it did before we were saved by grace. That is the cause of the conflict of which Paul wrote in Gal. 5:17. Were it not for this fleshly enjoyment of sin temptation would not appeal to the Christian at all. We need to publicly acknowledge, and lament, that there is "a law in my members, warring against the law of my mind, and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin, which is in my members." Rom., 7:23.

We need to preach that God in saving the soul does not save the man or woman from temptations without nor desires within, but gives new desires to overcome the inward impulses and temptations; and will give grace to win, if grace is sought. And every saved soul will regret its falls, and even its inward desires to do wrong, and though it stumbles in the dark, and feels its hope a myth, will inwardly long for grace to conquer. Not all the time, but at times. But whether the man who has trusted in Jesus rejoices or is in doubt, stands firm or stumbles, triumphs or drags on in gloom, sins or does not sin, the man's soul is saved.

Jesus said: "He that believeth on me hath everlasting life." John 6:47—and I know that He cannot lie, and everlasting means will last forever. Victory means blessings and strength here, and failure means weakness and loss here, and may—judging from 1. Cor. 3:12-15—mean loss hereafter, but it does not mean the loss of the soul once for all committed to Jesus Christ. We should make this plain so that all who profess to become Christians may know the truth and man themselves for the conflict, that they may live to the glory of God. Also so that when one falls down, for all will fall sometimes, that one may know that his fall did not mean that he was not a child of God, nor destroy his soul again in sin, but rather that it means that he has a mighty foe to fight and must rise up and be a man. I never would have doubted had I understood this. But when I had desires to sin I said, "I am not saved," and when I did sin, as I often did, I felt that all my hope was vain. O, brethren, make this plain! Then our young people will know and be strong.

A Call for R. A's.

In looking over the apportionment for the Royal Ambassadors of the Southern Baptist Convention, I find that they are to raise this year \$2,100 for foreign and home missions. The specific apportionment for our State is only \$15.

Is this all we are expecting of our boys this year? It is true we have only two organizations reported at headquarters, but are we willing to have it remain thus, thereby depriving our boys of the opportunities afforded them in the Royal Ambassador organization? It is work worth while when we consider that our homes, churches, and citizens of the future depend on our boys of today.

This is a heavy responsibility resting upon us, and we need to pray more earnestly that our eyes may be opened to the great task of love before us; also that we shall have fully equipped leaders for our boys.

Let's plan greater things for our Mississippi R. A's; we want them, we need them, and by God's guidance and the co-operation of each pastor we shall have them.

Read This Letter.

The letter given below is a sample of a good many that come to this office. It speaks volumes, my sisters. It is a call to you and to me, who have had so many opportunities for learning and doing. And what use are we making of them? I wonder how many of us will need to hear, "I was hungry and ye gave me no meat?" My dear Miss Lackey,

I want some help and I think you can give me just the information needed. The superintendent of..... Association organized a W. M. U. at my home church a few weeks ago. We had our first meeting last Saturday and all the members seem so anxious to make the society a success, but know so little of the work. **We need leaders.**

It made me feel sad when the president (my mother) asked every member to lead in prayer and every one refused, simply because they have never done such and were so timid. I was the only girl in the meeting and the only one who would lead in prayer, very weak, though it was. I was the only one who had ever been in a meeting of the kind before, and the mothers seem to lean on me. I feel so weak and have to be away so much. I feel that I can't do much.

I am glad to say that I have had the opportunity of attending the Y. W. A. at Mississippi Woman's College for the past two years, and through the great influence of Mrs. J. L. Johnson have learned the great need of this work, especially in the country churches, and I expect to do all I can along this line.

I am at..... in the normal now and would be so grateful if you would write to mother (address given) and give her all the information that you can concerning this

work. She is so anxious to learn more. She rode five miles Wednesday to be in a meeting and three the next day to be in one. I hope that you can be with us some time. If you can, write mother at an early date and I will be grateful.

Very sincerely yours,

There is one helpful, hopeful sign about the good letter that should not be overlooked. Our college girls are getting ready for "the mothers to lean upon." Let us not fail to make use of them when they return home from school in the summer.

M. M. LACKEY.

Ideals of the Mississippi W. M. U.

This is the title of a booklet of six chapters your corresponding secretary has written to be used as a mission study book. It is now ready for delivery. It will be free for the asking. In it the secretary has tried her utmost to make each phase of our work so clear and plain that the most ignorant, as well as the most indifferent could understand; yet she has tried to make it interesting enough to catch the heart of our most intelligent and consecrated. It will be used as a study in both State encampments. We trust each society will send for copies for home use.

The "ideals" may seem high, but surely not too high. We aim at the loftiest for the Master.

The booklet is to be paid for from the literature fund. Just here we lovingly and earnestly make an appeal to all societies who have not yet sent in their ten cents per member for the year. Help us right now, please, that the Central Committee, and your secretary may not be embarrassed.

Your secretary, these June days, finds the weather in the field, hot, but the work interesting. A full account will be given on this page shortly of some phases of the present campaign.

By the time this issue reaches you it will be almost time for the opening of the encampment at Blue Mountain. Our beloved State president, Mrs. Riley, will have charge of the W. M. U. study class, and it goes without saying that all who attend will be greatly benefitted and splendidly entertained.

We have been so fortunate as to secure Mrs. Jennie C. Hardy, now of Baylor College, but in truth our very own since she was a part of Mississippi for so long, to take charge of the story hour for children. Her stories all pertain to missionaries and interesting incidents from mission fields. And each grown-up will be delighted to be present during this hour. Let us hope that many of our people may be able to attend this encampment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY A. J. AVEN.

I Kings 1:28-40.

Introduction.

"David was mourning deeply over Absalom's death and was likely, by this course, to weaken his hold upon the people. Joab counseled him to cease his mourning for the son who sought to destroy him and seize the kingdom, and attend to the affairs of the nation. Upon the invitation of his loyal subjects he returned to Jerusalem. David showed great favor to Barsillai, the Gileadite, who had given him strong support while he was in flight from Absalom. Sheba, a Benjamite, attempted to become king, and his insurrection was put down by the prompt action of Joab. The Philistines made war against Israel again and David was able to defeat them. During these last years of his life, David composed the song of thanksgiving which is practically the same as Ps. 18. Through David's sin in numbering Israel a plague was sent upon the nation and seventy thousand fell. The pestilence was stayed at the threshing-floor of Araunah, the Jebusite, and David purchased this spot as a place for an altar. This became the site of the temple which Solomon built later and for which David in his life time made great preparations. David had been so actively engaged in warfare that the Lord forbade his building the temple. He is yet to experience trouble from his eldest surviving, Adonijah, but is to see Solomon on the throne before he dies."

The Lesson Teachings.

A Mother's Intercession.—You may as a rule depend on the mother to exert herself when the welfare of her children is at stake. So this intercession of Bathsheba in behalf of her son, Solomon, was but a natural course on her part. Suppose, boys, we stop here and moralize a little. If the mother is so much interested in our welfare, should she not have our every effort to so conduct our lives that we give her joy? Did we but thoroughly understand how our wayward conduct wounds the hearts of our parents, it does seem that we would be careful to please them in our conduct. I have never had any sympathy with that old foolish saying that the youth must sow wild oats. Let it be understood that we reap what we sow, and when we sow wild oats, we are sure to reap the results of dissipation. If the seed are wild the harvest will be of like kind. It was an important time, for Adonijah had begun his plans of seizing the kingdom. He knew that the kingdom was intended for Solomon, but being a man without principle, he seized upon the opportunity to gain control, before the king should know what was done. And he was shrewd. He gave a feast at which the leading men were invited. But he did not invite those most intimate with the king. In this he showed his cleverness. It is not a

good plan to invite your enemies to associate with you when there is anything to be done which carries with it any great weight, especially if you feel that the enemies will profit by it, to do you hurt.

Solomon Anointed King.—This announcement of Adonijah's rebellion to David was like putting a precipitate into a chemical solution. It brought into the sharp limelight the one who was to be the real king. But though the old king was sick and feeble, he still had his wits about him, so summoned his three most trustworthy leaders, Zadok, the high priest, Nathan, the prophet, and Banaiab, the general of the army. It is very important to start right. David realized that a crisis had come, and that quick and strong action was necessary. The people must know who was to succeed to the throne. So David had them place Solomon on his mule. When the people saw the young man on the king's mule, it was natural that they should consider that he was in favor with the owner of the beast.

The Announcement.—If the people should see the priest and the prophet also the general giving assent and crying out, "Save the king," the people would understand that Solomon was the king. And, sure enough, the people caught the spirit, and the plan succeeded. But why did the plan succeed? It would seem that it was through the wise course of the king. But the real reason was that it was God's will that it should succeed. God used David as an instrument to carry out His will. And so it is today. God uses human instrumentality to carry out His work. Let us then seek to know God's will concerning us and then do our utmost to meet the obligation. To a man or woman open to the whisperings of God's voice, there is no great difficulty to be a great power in the kingdom of God. Even the weakest of us can be of use and can carry out the mission for which God saved us. I fear we do not think of this important fact as much as we should. They piped and blew the trumpets. It is a good thing when God especially blesses us in a piece of work in His kingdom that we in a modest way tell it, so that we may encourage others to activities.

MOHEAD—BUSH.

At the home of Hon. A. Q. May, Jackson, Mr. H. P. Mohead and Miss Alice Lea Bush were united in marriage, Dr. T. J. Bailey officiating, assisted by Dr. W. A. Borum.

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1 CHRONICLES, 2.

53 Duke Kē'nāz, duke Tē'man, duke Mib'zar,
54 Duke Māg'di-el, duke I'ram.
These are the dukes of E'dom.

CHAPTER 2.

THESE are the sons of 'Is'ra-el: Reu'ben, Sim'e-on, Lē'vi, and Jū'dah, Is'sa-char, and Zēb'u-lūn, 2 Dān, Jō'seph, and Bēn'ja-mīn, Nāph'ta-li, Gād, and Ash'er,

19 And Cā'leb 1 which b 27 And begat B 21 And to the d ther of when h and she 22 And three ar Gile'ad 23 And

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TEAMS IN TRAINING

A DEPARTMENT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

THE STORY THAT WAS TRUE.

(Jennie N. Standifer.)

"Is there any danger of losing my sight, doctor?" Mildred Dearing asked the question with a tremor of fear in her voice.

For a few moments Dr. Marsh, the old family physician, was silent. Then he answered slowly:

"It is always best to look on the bright side, Mildred, but in your case anything but candor might cause blindness through life. You are in danger, dear girl."

"Oh, doctor—it cannot be as serious as that!" wailed Mildred.

"Listen, my child. Your eyes were weakened in childhood from scarlet fever. When you entered school you were ambitious and overtaxed your eyes for years. Your father was a scholar and encouraged you in it until the day of his death. When you finished college you let the literary bee get in your bonnet and you have studied and written early and late. You have met with wonderful success for one so young, but unless you call a halt, and at once—I warn you there is danger of going through life in total darkness. Complete rest is a necessity."

"For how long, doctor?"

"For at least six months. Perhaps a year."

"What am I to do? How can I live with ambition buried and the habits of a life time changed?"

"Go into society or charity work."

"I am not fitted for either. In my library I have found my trust and most congenial friends. Through their help I had planned to write a book—a psychological study—which was to bring me fame and fortune. I must glean the material I need from the sages of the past. The goal is almost in sight, Dr. Marsh. How can I give it up?"

"I didn't say you were to give up your ambition. I said you must give your eyes a rest. Study if you will, but study conditions, people, real life. You will find them as helpful as books."

"No, no. Nothing can take the place of my library, doctor. Somehow I shrink from contact with the prosaic and commonplace, and that is all we meet in real life. But no matter how bitter my disappointment I am going to obey your commands."

"Then you have already taken a step toward recovery, my child."

For weeks Mildred bemoaned her misfortune in bitter rebellion. She refused to see visitors, and there was little she could do to pass the time. Lockport, where the Dearings lived,

was a small city, without the attractions of parks and well kept drive-ways. Moving pictures and similar amusements had been tabooed and Mildred's mother could only give the evenings to reading aloud.

Sitting on the broad varella one morning with her eyes protected by smoked glasses, Mildred idly watched sail boats as they plied the blue waters of the Gulf. A fisherman was casting his net and time after time he drew it in to find it empty.

"That is like my life," mused the girl with a sigh. "I have put forth my best efforts and the returns are—nothing. Before my probation ends I will have lost the power to plot and plan fiction. The gift of imagination is taken away if not used or cultivated. What is it, Hal?"

A boy of twelve or thirteen had come up the steps with a package in his hand. A half-smoked cigarette was in his mouth and a yellow-backed book under his arm.

"Here's a package Ward Brothers sent, Miss Mildred."

"You have made a mistake," replied Mildred. "We have certainly ordered nothing from a gentleman's furnishing house."

The boy looked at the address on the package and throwing away his cigarette, whistled.

"Gee, but I got that street wrong! I got to reading as I wheeled along and lost track of the avenues. I'm three blocks beyond the place."

"What do you find so absorbing to read?" asked Mildred with interest.

"I'm reading 'Dead Shot Pete's Last Stand.' It's sure excitin'. You just can't put it down after you get started. Ever read it?"

"No. Is it that book under your arm?"

"Yes'm."

"Will you let me see the name of the author and publisher?"

"Sure. I'll lend it to you soon's I get through readin' it."

"Thank you."

He gave her the book and she glanced at the title and asked:

"Have you been reading many books, Hal?"

"I should say I had. Read three last week and four the week before. I read all day Sunday."

"This book, Hal, isn't one that a bright boy yith a healthy mind should any more than he would eat poisonous weeds when wholesome fruit and other nourishing food were within his reach. I have some splendid books for boys. Don't you want to read them?"

"Ain't they all about goody-goody



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NEWS IN THE CIRCLE

MARTIN BALL

Dr. R. M. Boone, of Marks, accepts the call to Cleveland and will move soon. He has done excellent work at Marks, and will be greatly missed in the Sunflower Association.

In the recent meeting held by Evangelist T. O. Reese and Singer W. B. Scholfield, at Georgiana, Ala., there were thirty-eight members received—thirty-six by baptism. Pastor C. T. Culpepper is rejoicing.

We have just received a copy of a pamphlet containing a sermon preached by Evangelist T. O. Reese. It is simply splendid, helpful and thought-provoking. The sermon is dedicated to his wife.

The Baptist Courier comes out this week in a beautiful new dress—thirty-two large size pages. It is the "Summer Assembly" number, giving photos of the men and grounds of the Summer Assembly in Greenville, S. C. It is great.

Pastor E. L. Wesson, of New Albany, has written an excellent article on "Pastors and Pastorates." It deals with the "moving pastors," and maintains that it is right, so long as a preacher is guided by the Spirit. Surely he is correct.

The catalogue of Blue Mountain College is on our desk. It is a pleasing piece of workmanship. But everything about Blue Mountain College is charming. We know of no better place to educate a girl, either in head or heart.

Some brethren speak of "inaugurating a revival." Wouldn't that be a man-made revival? The Holy Spirit has the power to inaugurate a revival and if He does not it will amount to nothing. Be careful, brethren.

The Clarendon street church, Boston, has called Rev. P. W. Philpott, of Hamilton, Ontario. It is difficult to follow such Spirit-filled men as Dr. A. J. Gordon, who accomplished such marvelous things at Clarendon street.

It is stated that preachers' salaries in Germany have been cut one-half or entirely dispensed with. All outside assistance withheld. There is suffering among the preachers' families.

The growth of the First church, Fort Worth, Texas, is simply marvelous. The increase in membership is something like fifty per month. The Sunday School numbers over 1,500. It is certainly wonderful. This is J. Frank Norris' church.

Pastor R. D. Maum, of Friars Point, has been called to Gunnison for two Sundays. He has accepted and will begin work at once. Pastor Maum is a good preacher and an excellent pastor.

Billy Sunday's seven weeks' campaign closed in Patterson, N. J., re-

cently, in which 14,456 cards were signed, expressing their purpose to lead better lives. Contributions amounted to \$62,598.07. The free-will offering to "Billy" was \$24,689.09. That will stay the wolf from his door until he can get to the next meeting.

The church at Moss Point has called Pastor H. H. Webb, of the Fifth avenue church, Hattiesburg. He has been in Hattiesburg three and one-half years. A good house has been built and paid for, and the church membership increased from 60 to 160. His decision is not yet announced.

A terrific storm swept over Friars Point the afternoon of the 23rd. Many houses were demolished. Pastor Maum says there was little damage done to the Baptist meeting house or the pastor's home. The Methodist meeting house was completely destroyed. The financial loss is great.

Programs of both North and South Mississippi encampments are before us. They furnish a fine opportunity for pastors and Sunday School leaders and teachers to enjoy a week of unalloyed pleasure and profit. It would give many hard worked pastors much information and inspiration to attend either of these encampments. Help them to go.

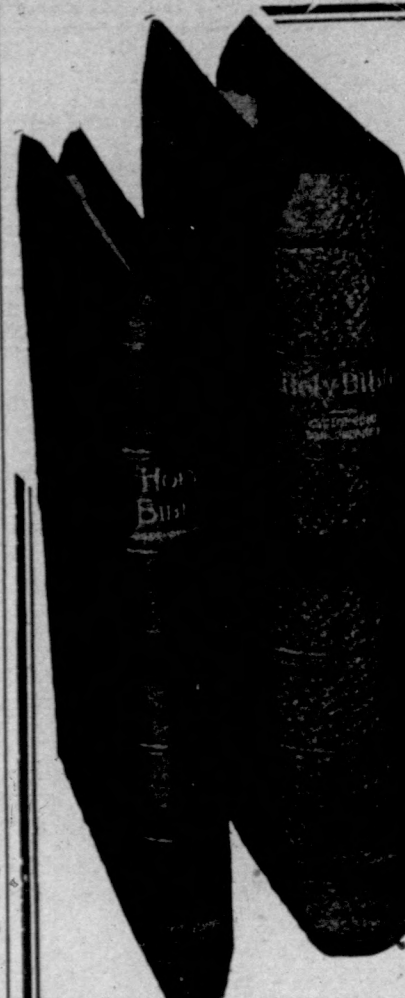
Pastor R. C. Blalock, of Amory, says: "The Lord has greatly favored His church here with a notable revival. Pastor T. L. Holcomb, and the Clarke Memorial quartet were helpers. Twenty-eight were added to the church—twenty by baptism. It would be hard to find better evangelistic helpers than the Lord gave us. We are glad and grateful.

Pastor S. V. Gullett ("Dove") had a great day the first Sunday in this month. It was "home coming" day at Ellistown. Something over 1,000 people gathered at the church. Rev. T. A. J. Beasley preached at eleven and Rev. I. P. Randolph at 2:30 p. m. The singing was superb. The Spirit of the Lord was manifest. Every one seemed happy. Such occasions are worth much.

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COAHOMA.

Our meeting was held here the week following the third Sunday in June. Brother W. R. Cooper did the preaching and did it to the delight and inspiration of all who attended the services. Miss Inez Black, of McCool, and Rev. J. F. Meassells, of Sumner, led the song service, and added much to the success of the



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meeting. Their presence was a blessing to us all. We are glad they came and helped us. There was not a dull service from beginning to end; not a dull sermon or song. Everybody entered heartily into the meeting and made it easy to work for the salvation of the lost. Our church is not strong in numbers but great in faith and good works. This is the third meeting Brother Cooper has held in Coahoma and the people will be delighted to have him for three more meetings and then again. He is doing a great work in the Delta. The people everywhere love him and have all confidence in him as a preacher and a leader. This closes my meetings in my work. August will be given me for a vacation. I expect to spend it in meetings if the way opens. I have only one engagement so far. W. S. ALLEN. Shaw, Miss.

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Beloved of My Native State:
Began tabernacle meeting Sunday with home forces. M. E. Dodd and singer came to us Wednesday. The tabernacle seats 1,000 persons. The prospects are as bright as the promises of God. Brethren, as you read this will you not drop your paper for a moment and send up a prayer in our behalf? The Master's blessings be upon my beloved Mississippi brethren. Fraternally,
LEE B. SPENCER.

TYLERTOWN.
Am in the midst of a building campaign. Have raised in spite of the financial depression that is on us now, a little more than \$6,000 in good subscriptions. The work is prospering. We hope to begin building in the near future a splendid brick structure. Pray for us. The work is strenuous. God bless you. J. B. QUIN.

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STARKVILLE.

The Starkville Baptist church is making some progress. We recently licensed an excellent young man to preach. His name is W. W. Sterling and he was a student at the A. & M. College. Notwithstanding this is a State school, there are some good influences at work there which is conducive to spiritual advancement.

This is a worthy young brother, and I want the brotherhood to remember him in prayer. He will do much religious work this summer during his vacation and he will appreciate an interest in your prayers.

By the time this is read I will be assisting Rev. J. G. Gilmore in a meeting at Georgetown. Won't you remember us at a throne of grace, that God may win a great victory? I have a number of meetings for the summer, as usual. May we have a great revival season and inaghtering this summer. Let us all work and pray to that end. Our new church is a thing of growing beauty. The Sunbeams have recently put concrete coping around the church yard which has also been graded and sodded, and is now pleasing to look upon.

Sincerely,
W. A. JORDAN.

WORLD-WIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS, July, 1915.

Standardizing Sunday Schools in Korea and the Philippines.

In Korea—
The standard in Korea just adopted has six points:

1. Sunday School sessions every week all the year round.
2. Officers required, Superintendent and Secretary.
3. Classes divided for baptized and unbaptized, and each sub-divided into three grades—children, youth and adult.
4. Weekly teachers' meeting for preparation of lesson.
5. Rally Day.—Observed once a year.
6. Supplemental Bible drill in the program for each Sabbath.

This standard is being ratified by the Missions operating in Korea. Each school reaching this standard will receive some kind of recognition from the Korea Sunday School Association.

In the Philippines—

1. Every school must have a regular place and a weekly time of meeting.
2. Every school must have a list of membership.
3. Every school must have at least two officers—superintendent and secretary.
4. Every school must have at least three classes supplying three grades of teaching—Primary, Intermediate and Adult.

This standard eliminates a large number of "schools" that were formerly listed, but has had the effect of stimulating Sunday School interest in places not yet occupied, and of bringing better methods to many existing schools. Rev. J. L. McLaughlin, the General Secretary for the

Philippines, reports a general advance all along the line. In the Panayan field, from which his last letter was written, he reports that during the past year the membership has jumped from 5,000 to 7,500 and expresses his conviction that in the next year the increase will be greater.

Official Statement as to Tokio Convention.

From the Sunday School leaders in Japan as well as from the headquarters of the World's Sunday School Association, come renewed assurances that the plans for the holding of the World's Sunday School Convention in Tokio next year shall go forward despite the war in Europe.

The recent National Sunday School Convention, held at Sendai, expressed itself unanimously and in strongest terms that the World's Convention should be held in Tokio as originally planned. Says "The Sunday School," the organ of the National Sunday School Association of Japan, "The sweeping victory which Count Okuma achieved in the recent election will, no doubt, be a strong factor favorable to the holding of the convention in Tokio at the appointed time.

Count Okuma, the venerable premier, is personally interested in the success of the convention. He heartily believes that this gathering would be a powerful stimulus to growth in things spiritual in Japan. Under these circumstances, in spite of the war now raging in Europe, large numbers of delegates can hopefully be expected to come to Tokio in 1916." On May 27th, the Executive Committee of the World's Sunday School Association then in session in Chicago, announced that there was "no change whatever in the purpose of the association to hold its eighth World's Convention in Tokio in October, 1916, and that plans are steadily moving forward to that end."

A New Note in South America.

One thing which the visitor to South America misses from the life of the young people generally, and especially from the lives of the young women, is the absorption in various forms of social service which has in the past few years become almost a passion among large numbers of our Christian young people in North America. The young woman of South America, beautiful and admirable in many ways, has, because of social customs, been taught to look forward only to marriage and home comforts as the ends of her existence. Higher education is therefore considered superfluous for women and active participation in community betterment movements is almost unknown. In view of that fact, the work of Miss Estella C. Long, in Montevideo, Uruguay, is noteworthy. She has organized the first teacher-training class among young women of South America, and the girls are taking hold of their work eagerly. They are using as a text-book a Spanish translation of the late Dr. Hamill's "Legion of Honor" course, and are engaging in many "through the week activities" which are excellent forms of social service. They have organized a cradle roll, and each girl is responsible for enrolling and caring for ten babies. They have also formed a sewing guild to provide clothing for

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Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

the poor children of their community. "I feel confident," writes Miss Long, "that the Sunday School, properly managed, is to be the great evangelizing agency of this land."

More Testaments Urgently Needed.

Although the World's Sunday School Association has sent to Europe more than 300,000 copies of the New Testament, or portions thereof, repeated calls are coming in from Europe for more copies.

Dr. John R. Mott stated that Rev. A. C. Hart, one of the field workers of the International Y. M. C. A., now in Germany, has asked for 100,000 copies of the New Testament for immediate distribution among the English, French, Russian, and Belgian prisoners in Germany. Mr. Hart writes that he is being pressed on all sides for more and more Testaments and Gospels. Dr. Mott has therefore made an urgent request of the World's Sunday School Association to help supply the books. A nickel will put a Testament in the hands of a soldier.

Sunday School superintendents and leaders of adult Bible classes are urged to write at once for information and sample copies of the souvenir book-mark receipts given to all who contribute a nickel or more, to Mr. Frank L. Brown, General Secretary, World's Sunday School Association, 216 Metropolitan Tower, New York City.

MILLER—ARMSTRONG.

June 16, 1915, at the home of the bride, Mr. Archie Miller, Mr. Oscar Armstrong and Miss May Miller were pronounced husband and wife. These young people represent two of the best families in this section and are both members of Calvary Baptist church and we predict for them a happy future. J. A. Lee officiated.

LEE—McDADE.

June 21, Monday at 9 a. m., in the Calvary Baptist church at Silver Creek, Mr. W. F. McDade and Miss Sarah Alice Lee were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Miss Alice is the oldest daughter of Elder and Mrs. J. A. Lee. Mr. McDade is a civil engineer with headquarters at Columbus. The ceremony was said by J. A. Lee.

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as a corporate name includes two standard co-ordinate colleges, viz: 1. *Richmond College for Men, J. C. Metcalf, M. A., Litt. D., Dean;* and 2. *Westhampton College for Women, May L. Keller, Ph. D., Dean.* One million dollars has recently been spent for new fireproof buildings. Equipment throughout is of the best. Degrees everywhere recognized as standard. Session begins Sept. 14. For booklet of views and catalogues address the Deans or

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—J. R. Young, Commissioner, North Carolina.

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THE STORY THAT WAS TRUE.

(Continued from page 11)
had known. Hal recalled instances of his former canine pets displaying wonderful sagacity.

"Here are some copies of 'The Youth's Companion,' Hal," Mildred said as the boy rose to go. "Mother has marked some stories I especially liked. I am sure you will enjoy them also. You will find the Companion easy to carry in your pocket and convenient for reading when you have a few idle moments."

Hal took the papers with thanks and stood awkwardly rolling them in his hands.

"You want your book, Dead Shot Pete, do you not?" asked Mildred.

"Yes'm, I'd like to finish it."

"Won't you leave it with me until mother can read me enough to get an idea of what it is?"

"Sure, Miss Mildred, you can keep it a week."

"Thank you, Hal. Come around tomorrow evening and we will have the conclusion of 'The Call of the Wild.'"

"I'll be here 'thout fail."

The following evening the book was finished and Hal declared it a 'rip-tearin' good dog story.' He listened attentively when Mrs. Dearing began the first chapter of 'Swiss Family Robinson,' but his interest waned with the details of the ship wreck. He rose to go before the clock struck ten. Mrs. Dearing was disappointed, but Mildred was hopeful.

"Don't worry, mother. He will come back and we will try the Henty books. They are more modern and full of adventure. I believe we can lead Hal into falling in love with the best literature, but we must be patient and persistent."

The Henty books captivated Hal at once. After two or three had been read, Mildred suggested that he take a volume home with him, read it, and they would talk it over afterwards. He readily fell into her plan, and only occasionally was Mrs. Dearing required as a reader.

One evening when Mrs. Dearing was suffering from a cold which made her hoarse, Mildred asked Hal to read aloud "Wood Magic," a short story from Henry Van Dyke's "The Blue Flower." He made mistakes galore in pronunciation, but somehow he stumbled through the charming story, and his blunders were ignored.

"If you won't mind my mistakes I could read to you a lot, Miss Mildred," he replied shyly.

"That will be splendid, Hal," she replied gratefully. "Mother's voice is taxed so much that she will be glad to rest. I will get her to make the selections and have them ready when you come."

The next evening "The Other Wise Man" was read. Tears were in the boy's eyes when he finished the sweet story of long ago, although there was probably much in it he did not understand.

A series of articles on scientific temperance and hygiene were Mildred's next selection. Before they were finished, Hal declared himself forever done with imbibing nicotine poison from cigarettes.

One afternoon Hal stopped as he passed the Dearing home to ask if he could bring his chum, Billie Hunt, with him that evening.

"Certainly; we will be delighted to have him," replied Mildred, cordially.

"You see," Hal explained, "I've been letting him read 'The Youth's Companion' you loaned me and he is struck on it. I have been telling him about your books and he wants to know what they are like."

"I will be glad to lend him any of my books. Bring Billie around by all means."

Billie, Mildred learned later, kept a news stand during vacation. He attended school irregularly during the fall and winter. He had contracted the habit of omnivorous reading from daily dips into his wares. Then he began borrowing Hal's yellow-backed library, and they talked over the contents, and planned their future careers thereby. Hal's sudden turning to other kinds of reading caused Billie to want to know what was more attractive than the exciting kind he had become accustomed to.

That evening Hal stumbled through a story of a boy's adventures during the civil war, and Mildred made a discovery. This boy loved history and was patriotic. He was capable of great things—if properly developed.

Billie was only half interested in the story, but he forgot his shyness when apples and doughnuts were passed, and joined freely in commenting on the deeds of the hero.

The summer passed. Step by step Hal was led to read books of travel, biography, history, and even poetry. In his wake trailed Billie, his faithful imitator—understanding little, but gradually absorbing the idea that reading was not entirely for amusement or to pass time.

After the opening of the schools the evening readings could not be continued, as lessons must be studied, but both Hal and Billie made frequent requests for books and periodicals for boys. All were gladly loaned. Mrs. Dearing was busy with the fall sewing and again Mildred found the days long and tiresome.

One morning Dr. Marsh called to see his patient and after examining her eyes, said:

"It will not be safe for you to read for some time, Mildred, but you may write a few hours each day without danger."

The plea that she must have books for helps if she wrote, came to Mildred's lips, but she did not utter it. There had flashed into her mind an idea which brought the light of hope to her eyes. She would defer writing the psychological romance which was to bring her fame and fortune until her eyes were stronger and while she waited write a story for boys.

It was June again. Mildred sat in her favorite porch nook smilingly reading a letter from a well known publisher. Her simple serial was highly praised and the amount of the check paid her was far beyond what she had hoped for.

Hal Williams came dashing down

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SENT FREE AND PREPAID to every reader of the Baptist Record who needs it and writes for it to the Vernal Remedy Company, Buffalo, N. Y., a trial bottle of Vernal Painsetter. Only one small dose a day perfectly and permanently relieves catarrh, flatulence, indigestion and constipation. It clears the liver and kidneys of all congestion and inflammation and takes all irritation from bladder and prostate gland. Good men and women are wanted as agents for this and other high class articles. Write immediately.

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WHEN WRITING OUR ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PUBLICATION

the side-walk and up the steps, two at a bound.

"Heard of my medal, Miss Mildred?" he asked breathlessly.

"No; what was it for?"

"For an essay on 'Patriotism.' It was given by a ladies' patriotic society. And Billie passed in everything—the first time in his life."

"How proud I am of my boys! Our readings last summer must have helped you both."

"They did. We have you to thank, Miss Mildred."

"I rejoice to hear that, Hal. I, too, am glad today because of success. See my check? It is for a story for boys which will be published as a serial and then in book form."

"I am wild to read it. Is it about real boys?"

"Yes, it is about two sure enough boys who wished to be heroes in the wrong way and proposed to run away."

"And did they go?"

"No."

"What kept them at home?"

"The help of friends. But I must not spoil the story by partly telling it. By the way, Hal, here is that book you loaned me just one year ago. It is 'Dead Shot Pete's Last Stand.' I never read it, and I'm sure you will not care to read it, either, now."

"I know now that it is trash, Miss Mildred, and you may put it in the fire some time when convenient. I want to tell you something. When you asked me to lend you that book, Billie and I had planned to run away. We were going West and shoot Indians as soon as we could save enough money to buy guns. But we didn't care to go after we got to reading your books. I never could have told you how bad we were inside if your story book boys hadn't wanted to run away. Now isn't it strange that those boys were like us?"

"Not when you find out that my two boys were studies from real life."

"I'm glad they didn't run away."

"So am I," replied Mildred, with a queer smile which Hal did not understand until he had read Miss Dearing's story, which was true, and a 'best seller.'"

The Memphis Conference Female Institute and College has introduced as a feature of each session educational trips. For next session these trips will be taken to the cities of Memphis and St. Louis.

The school is located in the residence section of the beautiful little city of Jackson, Tenn., with 20,000 population, very convenient to street cars, depots, fine churches, government building, Carnegie library, etc. The drinking water is considered among the purest of specimens in the world, and there is a wonderful Chalybeate Well within ten minutes walk. Special attention given to health and morals; a safe home boarding school with literary, music and other advantages.

Address H. G. Hawkins, President, Jackson, Tenn.

FROM BOONEVILLE.

It has been my pleasure to preach to the saints at Booneville again for a number of days. The Lord blessed our efforts and we have had a good

meeting. There were fourteen additions to the Church and the Church membership seems revived.

I was delighted to find Brother Parker entrenched in the hearts of his people. I had heard from some of them, that they had the best preacher in the State, and after hearing two excellent sermons from him on the last Lord's Day, I have come to agree with them. He is assiduously laboring to lift the heavy debt the Church is carrying on their new building and is making fine progress.

I begin next Sunday a meeting with the Tate Street Church at Corinth. From that time on I will be engaged continuously until I return to Texas, in meetings in different parts of the State.

Brother R. A. Cooper succeeded me at the Northside Church in Amarillo. The Church considered itself indeed fortunate in securing him. I am enjoying immensely being with old Mississippi friends again.

With best wishes to The Record, I am,

Fraternally,
JNO. H. BUCHANAN.

TETTERINE CURES PILES

Every sufferer from Piles ought to read these words from H. S. Hood, Bellaire, Mich.—"For 16 years I had been a sufferer from itching piles. I got a box of Tetterine and less than half the box made a complete cure." Tetterine gives instant relief in all skin diseases such as Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Ground Itch, etc., and constitutes a permanent remedy. 50c at druggists or by mail from Shuptrine Co., Savannah, Ga.

HIGHLAND, MERIDIAN.

Highland Baptist Church, Meridian, has just closed a two weeks' meeting. It was our very great pleasure to have Brother Harry L. Martin, of Indianola, to do the preaching. Suffice it to say, it was done well. The interest and the congregations were good from the beginning and grew daily. The Church was greatly revived, the community greatly benefited as a result of the meeting.

There were 14 additions, 12 by experience and baptism and two by letter. Bro. Martin and his work were so greatly appreciated among us that many made requests that he be invited back next year.

We feel that Highland is on the upgrade now. We have a good Sunday school with (Home Department and Cradle Roll), a W. M. U.; Y. W. A.; B. Y. P. U., and a Sunbeam Society, and all of them are doing good work.

We hope that the brethren over the state will remember the brethren at Highland in their prayers.

A. H. M.

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THESE BOOKS have been used around the World, and their sale continues with unabated interest. They are Standard Books; the songs contained in them are favorites everywhere. Not only do they contain the cream of the Standard Church Hymns, and the "Tried and True" popular favorites of the Gospel Songs, but they have many splendid songs which are new to those who have not used these books. They contain many expensive copyrights which are not found in other books. It is easy to fill up a book with songs that are not copyrighted, or with cheap copyrights, but the best copyrights are expensive. Take notice of the large number of copyright owners. This is the explanation of the unequalled popularity of Coleman's Books.

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Published in 1911
700,000 to Date

This book has proven so useful and popular that many churches are placing a second order; and others hearing of its value, prefer this to newer books. Ask any one who has used this book and you will get a good testimonial.

Prices: Limp Cloth: \$15 per 100, parcel post 50c; \$2.25 per dozen, postage 15c; single copy 25c postpaid. Cloth Board: \$25 per 100, parcel post 60c; \$3.50 per doz., postage 20c; single copy 35c postpaid.

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DEATHS

Obituary notices, whether direct, or in the form of resolutions, of 100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words, inserted free; all over these amounts will cost one cent per word, which must accompany the notice.

R. B. KENNEDY AND WIFE.

Brother Kennedy died in his 84th year at the home of his eldest daughter, Mrs. John M. Carmichael, at De Soto, Miss., and Sister Sarah Kennedy, his wife, died in her 78th year at their old home near Melvin, Ala. He was born in South Carolina and she was born in Georgia. They were separated only a few months. They were both buried near their old home at Mt. Pisgah church in Choctaw county, where Brother Kennedy had served for many years as deacon, and their children had been baptized.

Brother Kennedy was one of the most useful and influential men in his community, and was a leader among the laymen of his association. To him, with a few others, the Baptists are indebted for the stronghold they have in all that part of the State. A good man and a good woman have gone to their reward.

The writer was a neighbor to Brother Kennedy and wife for many years, and will never forget the many kindnesses they extended to him and his family during the days of sickness and trouble, nor will he forget the help they gave him in his early ministry. We shall not see them until we meet again on the other shore.

S. O. Y. RAY.

SIXTEEN YEARS OF TROUBLE

Ended for H. H. Jackson, Friar's Point, Miss., with the use of Gray's Ointment. "I am glad to report that it has made a permanent cure of a sore of sixteen years' standing," he writes. This is one of the numerous instances of the remarkable curative powers of Gray's Ointment. Since it was first prepared in 1820, it has been used year in and year out by American families for boils, sores, ulcers, wounds, burns, bruises and all abrasions and eruptions of the skin. It quickly heals the skin trouble and is a sure preventive of the dangerous blood poison which often follows from a neglected skin wound. Only 25c a box at druggists. Get a free sample by writing W. F. Gray & Co., 809 Gray Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

GALILEE CHURCH DEDICATED.

The new building of the Galilee Baptist church was dedicated Sunday, with an all-day service. Rev. G. S. Dobbins, pastor, preached the dedicatory sermon at 11 a. m., after which a bounteous basket dinner was served on the church lawn. Services again at 2:30 and 8:30 o'clock. These services were attended by large congregations, many being present from near by towns and surrounding country. The building is modern in every respect, having been planned and designed with special reference to usefulness and convenience. In addition to a commodious auditorium, with a seating capacity of some three hundred, on each side are six Sunday School class rooms, separated by movable partitions, so

that on occasion all may be thrown into one great auditorium, seating five hundred or more. In the rear is an annex especially equipped for the teaching of small children. The building is not only most conveniently arranged, but is beautifully finished throughout, with handsome art glass windows, artistic lighting fixtures, and mahogany woodwork. The house was designed and constructed by Mr. H. H. Havis, of Vicksburg. The site of the church has also been greatly beautified.

The two large art glass windows in the south end of the church were dedicated as memorial windows in memory of Mr. Enoch B. McLain and Mr. Robt. S. McLain, who for years were among the church's leading members, whose deaths occurred since the work of constructing the building began.

Galilee church as an organization dates back nearly one hundred years, and was a strong church long before the foundation of Gloster. This building is the third which it has had since the coming of the town. The first was the old church which was located one mile south of town, and was torn down and rebuilt in town about thirty years ago. This served for about eight or ten years, when it was replaced by the second building, which is converted into the handsome structure of today.

The erection of this building is due to the efforts of Rev. G. S. Dobbins, and is a result of his first year's pastorate here. Just one year ago he took up the pastorate, fresh from the seminary, and by his untiring efforts, Christian walk and good guidance has greatly built up the church and perfected its organizations and made possible the erection of this handsome house of worship with seemingly little effort on the part of the congregation. The dedication being held on the anniversary of his first year as pastor stands as an honor to him and the congregation which he leads.—Gloster Record.

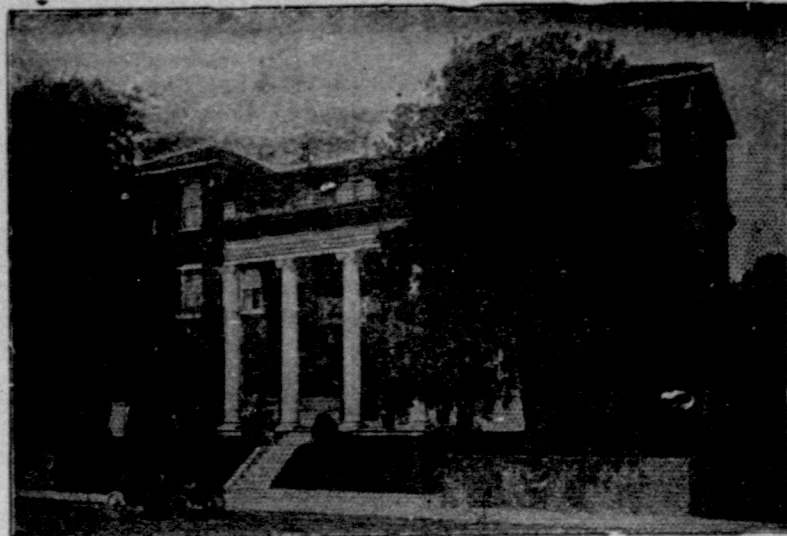
TYLERTOWN.

Yesterday was a good day with us here. Brother W. E. Farr was with us and preached a strong sermon, and made a strong appeal on behalf of Christian education. Our people, in spite of the fact that we are in the midst of our building campaign, gave liberally and nobly. This section of our State has been hurt very much by the panic that is on us, but my people are not forgetting the great cause of our Master. Let us give Brethren Farr and Byrd our hearty co-operation and help them to raise the \$100,000 for Christian education. Their hands are tied, unless the pastors stand by them. Throw open the doors of your churches, brethren, and let them come in. They will do you good.

Fraternally,
J. B. QUIN.

OSYKA.

It was my very great joy to be with Brother Anding, of Summit, and his beloved people of Osyka in a



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week's meeting, closing on the 24th inst. There was a beautiful and impressive baptismal scene at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, administered by the pastor, in the clear stream hard by the little city. A consecration service at night closed a delightful meeting. The visiting preacher came away thanking the Lord for such a devoted band of saints as worshipp there. Our heart is enlarged, our life is enriched by the week of fellowship. Yours in Him,
J. P. WILLIAMS.

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Here is a very unusual and peculiar offer—one that you rarely meet with. It evidences the greatest faith on the part of its maker and inspires confidence. It is made by an earnest and enthusiastic man who not only thinks but knows from personal experience that he is right. He proposes to give you the equivalent of a three weeks' visit to a Mineral Spring of most remarkable restorative powers and make no charge if you are not benefitted. His offer has been accepted by several thousands of sufferers in all parts of the U. S., and his records show that only two in a hundred, on the average, report no benefit.

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Gentlemen:

I accept your guarantee offer and enclose herewith two dollars for ten gallons of Shivar Mineral Water. I agree to give it a fair trial, in accordance with instructions contained in booklet you will send, and if it fails to benefit my case you agree to refund the price in full upon receipt of the two empty demijohns which I agree to return promptly.

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Note:—The Advertising Manager of the Baptist Record is personally acquainted with Mr. Shivar. You run no risk whatever in accepting his offer. I have personally witnessed the remarkable curative power of this Water in a very serious case.

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The Baptist Record.

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"STRONG CHAMPION AND FRIEND."

Hon. A. R. Talbot, Head Consul Modern Woodmen, thus refers to Insurance Commissioner T. M. Henry, who is a candidate for re-election.

"I note your re-appointment as chairman of the important committee on fraternal insurance and hasten to congratulate you upon this recognition of meritorious work on your part, and I am sure that the fraternal societies may rest at ease, knowing that they have a strong champion and friend at the head of this committee. While I am not personally acquainted with the other members of your committee, except Commissioner Ekern, I know your characteristic leadership will protect the fraternal societies of the country on this committee. I congratulate the Insurance Commissioners' Convention and the country upon your appointment."—A. R. Talbot, Head Consul, Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr. Henry is a candidate to succeed himself as Insurance Commissioner of Mississippi.